

Merry Xmas
and
A Happy 1950

UNIVERSITY SCRIBE of BRIDGEPORT

The Campus Weekly Newspaper

Plan to See
UB vs. Fairfield
Mon. Nite, Jan. 9

Vol. 22

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., DECEMBER 15, 1949

No. 11

Christmas Ball Set For Tomorrow Night

Rouceks Receive Pet Pooch from Sociology Group

by George Curtiss

College professors have probably called students everything but students at some time in their years in the teaching profession.

However, here is a story concerning a professor who has doubtless changed his whole outlook as to whether students are human and have hearts.

Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, professor of sociology and political theory, made this happy discovery last Wednesday, when students of Dr. Roucek presented his wife with a pedigreed cocker spaniel puppy!

It seems that Dr. Roucek happened to mention in class that his wife was quite grieved over the loss of their pet cocker spaniel which had been a family fixture for ten years.

Well, the students got together among themselves to see what could be done about replacing the dog. The word was passed along throughout Dr. Roucek's classes and money was collected to make the purchase.

Mrs. Roucek was invited to attend class and wept unashamed tears as Sam Boyarsky made the presentation of the five-month-old puppy.

"I'm speechless, I'm so happy. I know I won't be able to sleep to-night," was the only reply the surprised Mrs. Roucek could make.

Dr. Roucek, on the other hand said, "Although you drive me nuts, I know now that you are my friends. You're nice kids even though sometimes you make me mad when you don't do your work."

Incidentally the new pup's name is Zog III.

Allen Keller Urges Future Writers to 'Develop Curiosity'

by Joan Reck

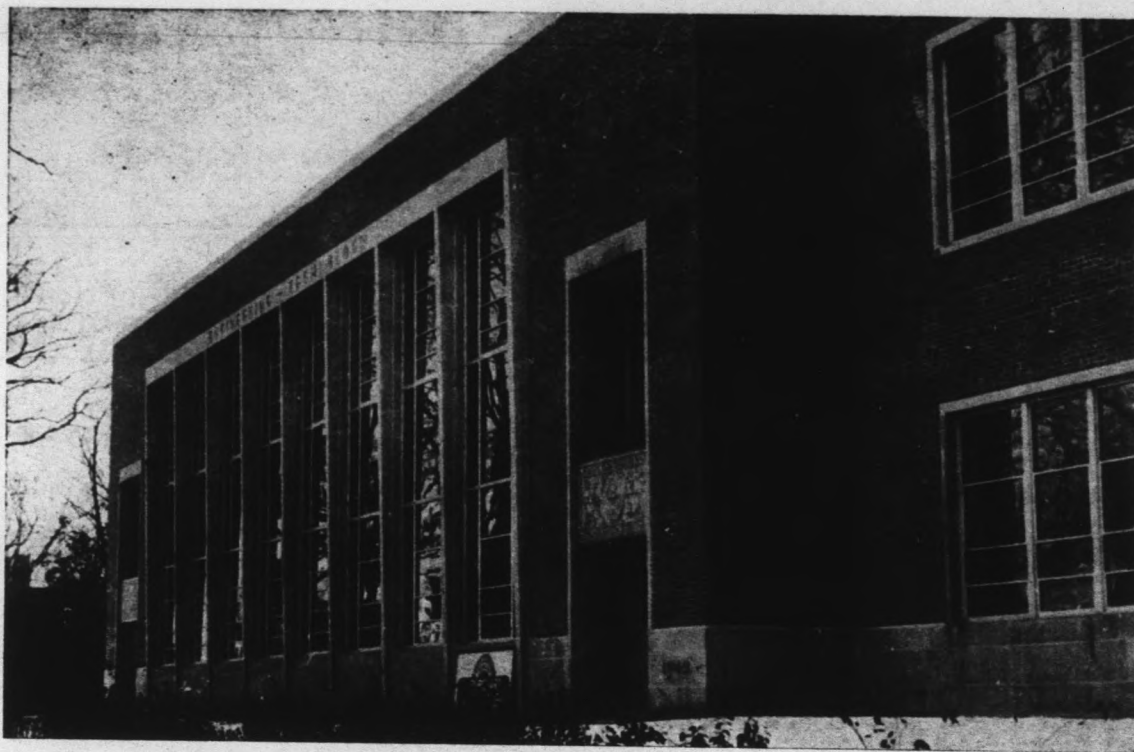
"A newspaper is nothing more or nothing less than a chapter in the constantly written history of the world," stated Allen Keller, feature writer on the New York World Telegram at the initial meeting of the Journalism club of the University, Dec. 7, in Loyola Hall.

Mr. Keller, a member of the journalism staff at Columbia University, based his talk on the prerequisites of good reporting and anecdotes from his own experience. He defined a reporter as "an honest, ethical, fearless historian," with a sixth sense, curiosity, and an unwillingness to take anything for granted."

He went on to say that feature stories are "footnotes to the daily chapters in the world's history," stressing the need for interviewing an important person alone-without a press agent. In conclusion, Mr. Keller made a plea to the future jour-

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"Open the Door, Richard"



SCRIBE photo by Wendell Kellogg
The recently completed Engineering Technology building on the corner of Park Place and Myrtle Avenue will be opened shortly after the Christmas vacation. Laboratories for physics, chemistry, metallurgical and mechanical engineering, besides drafting laboratories, a large lecture hall, classrooms, offices, and the Norsemen's Machine Shop will be housed in the handsome new structure.

First State Cheering Clinic Proves Success; 300 Attend

by Mike McCluskey, Sports Editor

More than 300 cheerleaders, representing 38 high schools and three colleges attended the first Connecticut High School Cheerleading Clinic, sponsored by UB and directed by Anthony Iannone, at the Bridgeport State Armory last Saturday.

The eight-hour program began at 9:00 a.m., with a mass registration of the cheerleaders followed by a buffet luncheon at noon. Following lunch, Pres. James H. Halsey welcomed the group to the clinic.

"This matter of cheerleading is typically American," President Halsey said. "You people have this opportunity which so many people want and can't have. Continue these opportunities throughout life, and you will continue to be leaders," he declared.

After the welcoming address, each of the UB cheerleaders gave short talks on different cheerleading problems. Catherine Ruskay spoke about the qualifications of a good cheerleader, Ruth Bowden talked about the characteristics of a good cheerleader, Carole Lukachick gave a short talk on the meaning of the word cheer and Barbara Sage spoke about uniform problems.

The audience was allowed to ask questions and state their problems during this period. Stewart Baker acted as master of ceremonies.

The remainder of the afternoon was devoted to demonstrations of the various school cheers. Following the activities, each cheerleader was presented with a certificate, denoting her attendance at the clinic.

In the evening, the cheerleaders were the guests of the University at the UB-Puerto Rico basketball game.

Council Hears Giles' Proposal For Magazine

by Hank Mozdzer

Only two matters received the attention of the Student Council at the meeting conducted, Dec. 6th, at Bishop Hall lounge.

William Giles, representing Beta Alpha fraternity, approached the council with the plan of establishing a University magazine — comparable to *The Yale Review* or say, the *Journal of Accounting*—which would be issued monthly by accounting students and faculty. Publication fees would be derived from advertising and, in part, from the student activities budget. It was his wish to find the council's reaction to the proposal and to learn the procedure of requisitioning appropriations. He was warned that the activity budget was limited and advised to present a detailed break-down of expected expenditures at a later meeting.

Next, Leonard Goldstein, president of the Debating Society, started to

(Continued on Page 5)

Chaffee Portrait Unveiled in Fones

A standing ovation climaxed the unveiling of the portrait of H. Almon Chaffee, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University, Sunday afternoon in the Fones library.

Mr. Chaffee, joined the Board of Trustees in 1931 when the University was known as the Junior College of Connecticut and was elected vice-chairman in 1939. Along with his other interests, he found time to be a leader of the Washington Park Methodist Church, director, trustee, and treasurer of the Bridgeport YMCA's board of trustees, and active in another half dozen organizations.

Tributes to Mr. Chaffee were bestowed by Mayor Jasper McLevy, Isaac E. Schine, treasurer of the Board of Trustees; Dr. Helen M. Scurr, chairman of the English department; Herbert J. Bundock, president of the Alumni Association; and John Cox, president of the Student Council.

The painter, Fredrick Roscher of Boyertown, Pa., is one of the country's best known portrait painters.

McKinley to Play For 600 Couples At Ritz Ballroom

The annual Christmas Ball tomorrow night at the Ritz Ballroom from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. is completely sold out! More than 600 couples have reserved tables for the event.

Ray McKinley and his orchestra will be the stellar attraction and Santa Claus' presence will add a colorful and appropriate note to the dance. Entertainment, during intermission, will be provided by Stewart and Gerry Baker, stars of "Campus Thunder," who will also lead the group in carols.

The dance committee includes Edward Anderson, chairman; Jack Holmes, decorations; Paul Jepson, tickets; Bob Johnson, treasurer; Carlotta Suarez, program; Richard Limbacher, publicity.

The faculty advisers are Miss Betty Gene Hickey, director of social activities; and Miss Margery B. Osterhoudt, assistant director of social activities.

Chaperons for the dance include Pres. and Mrs. James H. Halsey, Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Littlefield, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence D. L. Ropp, Dr. and Mrs. Harry A. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kern, Mr. David O. Long, Miss Marie Anderwald, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey L. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tamiso, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ekstrom.

Two Co-eds Named To Mademoiselle's College Board Staff

From among 4,000 students competing for the College Board of Mademoiselle magazine, Dulcie Ponon and Joan Reck, both UB journalism students and editors on the SCRIBE, were recently appointed to represent the University in nationwide competition for positions as editors of Mademoiselle's August 1950 college issue.

Miss Reck and Miss Ponon are the first students to bring this distinction to the University. They were chosen on the merits of articles submitted which they had written concerning activities on the campus. The subject of Miss Ponon's article was the activities of the National Student Association on the local campus and Miss Reck's dealt with the University's annual musical revue, "Campus Thunder."

During the course of the college year, they will report campus news, fads and fashions, and in addition, submit three assignments to the feature department of the publication.

On the basis of this reporting and feature writing, they will compete for active positions as guest editors for the magazine during the make-up period of that magazine's August, 1950 college issue.

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On the ground that students in general were unaware of the three-day suspension penalty for violation of Smoking and Fire Prevention regulations and that this information had not been in the SCRIBE this fall, a student was last week let off with a warning by the student-faculty committee following a smoking violation. Regulations are posted on all bulletin boards.

UNIVERSITY SCRIIBE BRIDGEPORT

Lee Broadwin Editor
Everett Matson Business Manager

BOARD OF EDITORS: Benjamin Raubvogel, managing editor; Jerome Block, evening and copy editor; Len Goldstein, news editor; Mike McCluskey, sports editor; Marilyn Sorrentino, exchange editor; Dulcie Ponon, feature editor; Bill Giles, accountant; Stanley Josephson, make-up editor.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Joan Reck, managing editor's assistant; Evelyn Fisher, secretary.

SPORTS ASSISTANTS: Bill Chambault, Jack Swezey, Alan Miller, Frank Castellucci, John Albinus, Robert Pawlikowski, Steve Arslanian.

BUSINESS ASSISTANTS: Robert Plotnick, circulation manager; William Gilbert, advertising agent.

SPECIAL FEATURES: Henry Mozdzer, Bob Donaldson, William Orris, Sid Sobel, Mary Ann Milligan, Ray LaCoursiere, photographer.

REPORTERS: Lee Abramson, William Buckley, John Burnett, Robert Cottrell, George Curtis, Natalie DelVecchio, Robert Gallagher, Walter Ignatowich, Irving Johnson, David MacArthur, Joan Oliver, Charlotte Roderick, Pat Santoanni, John Smith, Robert Stock, Robert Ungemack, Melvin Kershner, Roslin Rappaport.

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No. 11

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KEYES STAR PRESS, INC.

Life? Or Death?

If you were given a choice between death or injury and a long happy life, your selection would be obvious. Believe it or not, you are given that choice every time you drive a car.

In a few days your Christmas vacation begins. You will go home with one thought in your mind—to crowd your holiday with good times. Part of these good times include dates, a drink or two and use of the family car.

Most dates and drinking take place at night and according to the National Safety Council, 55 percent of the fatal highway accidents last year occurred after dark. This means that a combination of liquor and night driving would skyrocket the percentage of after-dark-driving fatalities to an astronomical figure.

Being under the influence of liquor at any time while driving can prove fatal to you, your passengers or the pedestrian or automobile you hit. Seventeen percent of the drivers involved in fatal accidents last year had been drinking. Liquor, according to prominent psychologists, dulls your reflexes, and without them, you cannot guide your car properly. It is your duty to yourself and to the people with whom you share the road to abstain from drinking while driving.

Intoxicated drivers are bad enough, but non-drinkers who knowingly break the law, drive negligently and carelessly, are worse. One-armed Romeos, hot rod Charlie, discourteous Gus and road hogs are just a few names of offenders.

One-quarter of these criminals, according to the survey, involved in fatal accidents last year were exceeding a speed limit or driving too fast for existing conditions. Another 57 percent who accounted for 71 percent of all fatal accidents were violating traffic regulations at the time. Nine out of 100 drivers last year, who were involved in fatal mishaps, were driving on the wrong side of the road.

It has been accurately predicted that the average male has a life expectancy of 65, while women, on the average, can expect to live to be 68 years old. You, as a driver, have in your hands the power to determine whether a person will live out his life's span. Think of this before you take a drink. Think of this before you speed. Think of this before you disobey the law. And then, DRIVE SAFELY.—J. B.

Our Democratic Fraternities

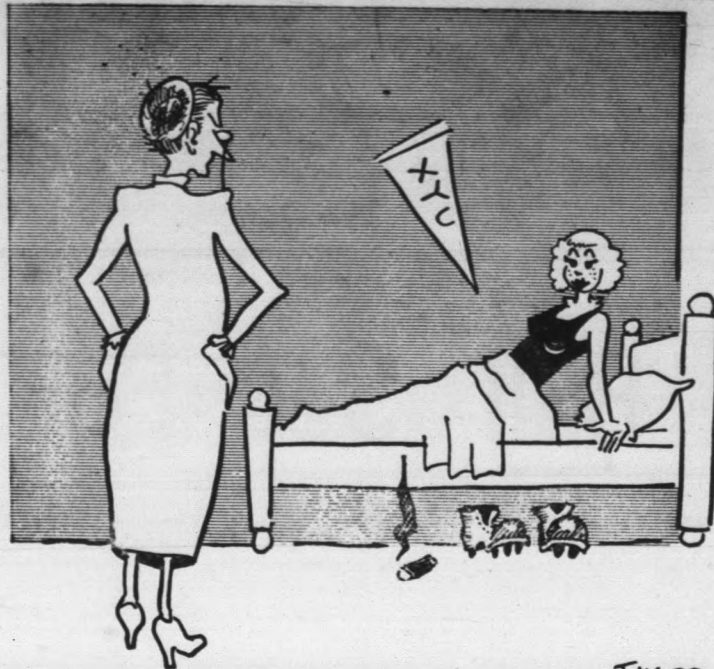
We can be proud of the fact that our University was one of the first institutions whose fraternities and sororities were established on a democratic basis with no restrictions because of race, creed or color.

Our fraternities are in a unique position as they are not in line with the reactionary policies of the national fraternities, although recently the National Interfraternity Council has taken steps to eliminate such restrictions. We prefer to have our fraternities teach their members how to get along with other types of persons because it is these very types of persons that they must learn to deal with the rest of their lives.

A clause of this nature in every fraternity's charter, however, will not solve the problem. It does not mean that these organizations are living up to their goals. The main purpose of a fraternal organization should be to promote true brotherhood and harmony among its members in a democratic fashion. It must be remembered that the fraternity on campus is chartered by the Board of Trustees and is an integral part of the University and must work in harmony with it.

Are the fraternities living up to their goals, or are they reducing the power and strength of the fraternity on campus? We cannot for a minute forget the good that a fraternity can do. It must teach men to live and work together, train the individual mind and body, seek to develop the finer qualities of manhood; the art of good living, development of courtesy and kindness, good manners and good taste and companionship.

These are the goals that each fraternity and sorority should seek to attain if they wish to live up to their present valued position.—L.B.



Do you have your Student Regulation Manual, Miss Smith??

Happenings Across The Nation

by Benjamin Raubvogel

Employment opportunities for college graduates are less favorable now than they were a year ago. Dr. Frank S. Endicott, director of Northwestern University's Bureau of Placement, reported last week on the basis of a survey conducted by the bureau.

Studying the employment trends of 169 large business and industrial concerns which regularly recruit employees from graduating classes of various colleges, Dr. Endicott found a 25 per cent decrease in job opportunities from last June. The companies said they expected to hire only 6,270 graduates in 1950, a drop of more than 2,000.

They decided they would cut hiring as much as 55 per cent in the personnel field, 42 per cent in electrical engineering, 35 per cent in sales and chemistry, 28 per cent in mechanical engineering and 25 per cent in accounting and chemical engineering.

The best opportunities for graduates are expected in the insurance and merchandising fields, although small decreases in employment in both fields are anticipated. In addition, it is be-

lieved that smaller businesses will make more of an attempt this year to attract college graduates.

The student who manages to acquire a doctorate spends an average of \$10,000 to earn the degree. Last month, however, the New York State Attorney General's office disclosed that a local "mail-order diploma mill" had sold hundreds of advanced degrees at fees ranging from \$1 to \$75.

The enterprise was known as the Christian Theological College, with quarters in a small apartment house at 186 East 104th Street, New York City. Its president, who calls himself the Rev. Dr. William De Jesus, by virtue of his own four mail order degrees in religious studies, was until recently on home relief.

The "college" conferred degrees of Doctor of Laws, Doctor of Philosophy, Doctor of Divinity, Doctor of the Bible, and Bachelor, Master and Doctor of Theosophy. The only qualification for a degree, according to the Attorney General's office, was payment of the fees.

Dear Editor

The SCRIBE welcomes communications from its readers for publication in this column provided that they bear the author's signature, not necessarily for publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters exceeding 300 words will be omitted or reduced in length at the editor's discretion.

I am attempting, in writing this letter, to answer the inquiries received concerning the policy used in allocating funds to various campus organizations, and to ask the student body for its cooperation and understanding of the situation as it exists today.

With the unprecedented increased demands of students for new organizations and their desire to support such organizations as well as their increased desire to participate in the Social Activities program, we find that we are limited in what we may promote due to the lack of sufficient funds.

It is the policy of the Student Council to support and encourage the growth of new organizations on campus which reflect their interests and fulfill their desires in the fields in which they may wish to participate.

The essential characteristic which determines the amount of money received by an organization rests in its contribution to the student body as a whole and the number of students who take an active part in the func-

tions of the organization. In this manner, although each of us may have a particular interest in an individual club or group, all of us desire direct benefits from the SCRIBE, because of its all-University coverage; the Social Activities Committee for its all-University Program, the N.S.A. because of the benefits we, as students, desire from our participation in its programs and the Wistarian which has been an all-University yearbook.

Naturally these organizations effect the major number of students and as such, have received the major portion of the allocation from the council to date.

We have kept on reserve approximately \$1,300 for the remainder of the year. This reserve fund will support the new organizations which have petitioned us for financial assistance and take care of the expenses incurred by the council in promoting student elections and other general student affairs.

I feel that under the present financial set-up at the University, we can-

ROVING REPORTER

By Sid Sobel

The Roving Reporter welcomes questions from his readers which can be used as the question of the week. Kindly send all correspondence to the Roving Reporter, care of the SCRIBE.

Question: The school library is only open a few hours on Saturdays. If the library remained open the entire week-end, would you avail yourself of this opportunity to study and use the library resources?

Bob Jones, liberal arts sophomore: There have been many times during past week-ends that I have had a desire to study and use books that are on the reserve list in the school library. After all, a student utilizes more time over the week-end for study than he does during the week. I think the library should definitely be kept open on week-ends.

Nancy Britting, liberal arts junior: I live in Milford and therefore wouldn't be able to use the school library on week-ends very often. However, if I have any reference work to do, I would probably have to do it over a week-end and the Milford library is inadequate. A school the size of UB should have a constant source of reference material and books available for student use, especially on week-ends.

Lou Slovensky, liberal arts sophomore: I for one would take advantage of the school library if it were open on week-ends. There should be a place to study at school on week-ends where reference material will be available. With a budding university such as this, it's a shame that we have to rely on a city library that isn't capable of answering our needs.

Kay Kihlander, sophomore nursing: It's a great inconvenience for students having the school library close at noon on Saturdays. To get any work done on Saturday mornings in the library, you have to rise early, speed over to the library and cram your work in as fast as possible. Sunday is a day when many students catch up on their homework. I think the library should remain open Friday nights till 10, Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Donald Davidson, journalism senior: Since this is a full time university, why not have a full time library. No library in this vicinity is open after noon on Saturdays, so actually keeping the school library open on week-ends is a must. A library open on week-ends would definitely relieve the pressure on students who are busy with book reports and term papers.

Betty Smith, liberal arts, sophomore: As a liberal arts student, I have a great many research papers to do. Most of this work has to be done on week-ends and without the full use of the library, I find it very difficult. A library is an integral part of a student's education, so why make it difficult for the students here at UB to use it.

not promote or aid the organizations and their programs any further, until the student body votes in favor of a Student Activities Plan ticket which will subsidize all organizations to a degree where they may effectively carry on their programs and foster their interests. Such a plan is again being considered and will be presented to the students in the form of a referendum sometime during this school year.

Yours truly,

John Cox

Student Council President

UB Kriss Kringle Arrives From Pole to Open Agency

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Peter Douglas, a UB student with rare ingenuity, has put into actual practice a Santa Claus service in the Bridgeport and surrounding areas.

Douglas' novel business offers to bring Santa into the homes of Bridgeport, prepared to give individual and personal treatment to the pre-Christmas visits of Old Saint Nick.

"The children don't dare be bad when this unusual Santa, impressively familiar and intimate with personal idiosyncrasies, tells them not to be, and shows that he knows what he is talking about," says Douglas.

Another benefit of this service, says the UB Santa, is that the parents get an accurate and confidential report on exactly what the children have their heart set on most.

Douglas picked up this neat little idea while he was in Germany with the Army of Occupation. At that time Mr. and Mrs. Douglas were offered such a visit by a local German resident.

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UB and Community Work Together In Sociology Group

Foreign cultures, rich in tradition and pageantry, set the stage for UB's Sociology Colloquium. The purpose of the organization is to stimulate and improve research, instruction, and discussion, and to encourage cooperative activities among students of the University and citizens of the community in the study of society.

An Italian dinner in the Sons of Italy Hall on Oct. 26, followed by a Greek dinner on Nov. 21, in the Greek Orthodox church, Bridgeport, opened the Colloquium's 1949-50 calendar of important events.

On Dec. 26, 27, 28, the club is sending six members to the annual convention of the American Sociological Society in the Hotel New Yorker. Representing the University, will be Bud Harris, president of the Colloquium; Martha Coleman, vice-president; Muriel Veckere, recording secretary; Adrienne Vilensky, treasurer, and Thora Carr. Two representatives will attend the discussions each day. All members of the Sociology Colloquium are also members of this national organization.

The sociology department, through the cooperation of the International Institute, Bridgeport, is planning a get-together on Jan. 3 for all sociology majors at UB.

Before the final dinner in May, two more foreign dinners will be sponsored by the Colloquium—an Albanian dinner in the Albanian Church, Bridgeport, on Feb. 6, and

(Continued on Page 6)

Foneyville Follies

by Bob Donaldson

To any graduating seniors and sophomores who haven't as yet had their pictures taken at Bishop Hall: Fly down to Bishop Hall next week and get you pan immortalized — the pictures have to go in the "Big Top" pronto and if you don't like the results, then get in your favorite photo to the yearbook office, Fairfield Hall, or else we can print your X-ray if you like.

We are most happy to announce the recent marriage of Austin Manko to a most personable and attractive young woman, Dorothy Labash. They honeymooned in Washington, D. C. where they spent most of their time doing research in the Congressional Library and visiting the many cultural and educational points of interest. (Now I'll tell one!)

Important announcement: Students wishing to patronize "Zombory's" will receive one full glass of beer for ten cents upon presenting their University I. D. card and singing one stanza of "Alma Mater."

Many of the male students who have absorbed an eyeful of luscious Dotty Ellam of the admissions office seem to have developed unusual fears about their status at UB and are constantly returning to said office to have Dotty "reassure" them that everything is absolutely fine.

Luxuriant chin foliage, toilet plungers, cigarettes on request and spot time announcements marked the recent Theta Sigma pledge week. The new "TS" members were given, what

is vulgarly referred to as, the "works" last Friday night followed by the formal initiation ceremony and a stag at Doc Gunther's "TS" Manor in Startford.

"Duck" Marchette wore his white cap with distinction and his stentorian "H-E-L-L-U-V-A" watch time announcements were beyond reproach. —Bob Beardall became so attached to his beard that he is considering a pledge bid from the "House of David."

I think a lot of UB males are most curious about who will be the recipient of those slick looking pair of argyles that attractive Kay Kihlander has been so diligently and lovingly working on. —Tell us Kay! May we dare hope?

Bob Downey really verifies that old saying that "two heads are better than one" when he gets together in the Stables with cute Betty Dolan for one of their frequent "heart to heart" chats.

Joan Patterson, the gal with the winning smile, has had her time pretty solidly taken up with Bob Mulrenan the past few months. Why not share the wealth, Joan? But speaking of smiles, Joan Hart has a few of her own which, from where I'm standing, seem mighty nice. And Joan is at the present "unattached" which translated means, —someday he'll come along.

And here's a heartfelt plug from all his students and friends to Doc Schafer who has made himself well known, respected and admired, not only by being a blasted good instructor but also by being a regular guy with a helping hand and a willing ear for any of his students. (Sounds like an epitaph, doesn't it Doc?)

For a treat instead of a treatment gaze a few minutes into the sultry, dark, mysterious, but oh so inviting eyes of Linden Hall's Barbara Gluck. —Talk about the finer things of life!

For the love of Mike! Lets get one representative from each organization on campus to the next S.C.A.C. meeting. —What's the sense of having a representative if he or she doesn't show up to make sure his or her organization gets what its after.

Well fellow students, in closing I'd like to wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to you all.

There are still one or two vacancies in the new dormitory, Trumbull Hall, which will be available for occupancy on January 2. Those who are interested should call Mr. Brewer (6-3591) before 5:00 p.m., Dec. 16.

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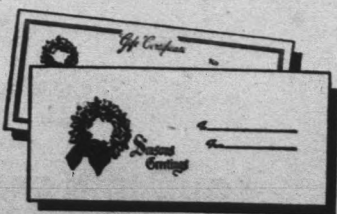
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McGannon Nominated For House Speaker In Student Legislature

Two UB students were selected for executive positions in the March session of the Connecticut Inter-collegiate Student Legislature at a meeting last Sunday of the legislative's executive council at Trinity College, Hartford.

John Cox, president of the Student Council, was named Senate Co-chairman of the Judiciary Committee and Tom McGannon, president of the Political Union Club, was chosen as one of three candidates for Speaker of the House. His opponents for the office are John Beall of Yale University and Dick Shultz of Trinity College.

Every year, each of the 17 member colleges submits five bills for consideration in the Legislature. Among the bills which were sent to Hartford by the University's Political Union Club this year are:

1. An act to authorize state bonds to finance capital expansion of higher educational institutions, to be redeemed on a thirty-year self-liquidating basis. (This would allow UB to build an-

other dormitory and to pay off the state with the revenue from the dormitory, thus avoiding the high interest which accompanies a bank loan.)

2. An act to set up a committee to restore the voting rights of convicted persons through application to the committee, rather than passing a special act of legislature.

3. A 75 cent minimum wage extension which would cover all people employed in the state, rather than the limited coverage of inter-state commerce which now exists.

4. An act to set up state teachers' certificates on a temporary three-year basis with renewal, depending on the completion of six academic credit hours and providing a minimum salary of \$2,400 a year for such teachers.

5. A commission to study the advisability of life-time imprisonment for criminals convicted four times of felonies. This commission is to be composed of sociologists, criminologists, etc., appointed by the governor.

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Knights Win Twice to Remain Unbeaten

UB Stops Hillyer Five With Second Half Surge, 77-57

by Bill Chambault, Jr.

Unable to untrack themselves during the opening fifteen minutes of play, the UB basketball team suddenly caught fire in the final moments of the first half and went on to roll up an easy 77-57 triumph over Hillyer College last Wednesday in the Hillyer gymnasium.

Once again, the Knights' scoring honors were evenly divided with four players hitting double figures.

Baskets by Josh Liburd and Gus Seaman sandwiched around a three-point play by Hillyer's Charlie Woodhouse gave Bridgeport an early 4-3 lead which they held until just past the ten-minute mark when Don Munson's one-hander, fouls by Woodhouse and Munson, and a rebound by Bill Mannierre sent Hillyer into an 18-15 advantage.

Hillyer Increases Lead

Both clubs had been playing very sloppy ball and when Hillyer obtained the lead the bottom suddenly fell out from under the Knights who couldn't do anything right. The result was that Hillyer increased their lead to 30-21.

But then, just as suddenly, the tide turned and when Liburd sank two free throws and LaBash laid one in, Bridgeport was on their way. Jim Roche's tap-in and Seaman's short pop cut the Knights' deficit to a half-time minimum, 35-36, and when Seaman hit for a string of five straight points to begin the second half, they were out in front to stay.

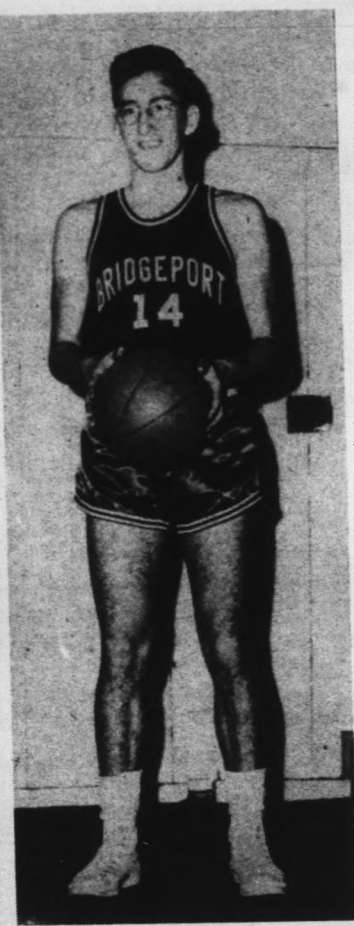
JV's Take Opener

Running wild for 25 points in the fourth period, the UB Jayvees slugged the Hillyer Junior Varsity, 71-53, in the preliminary game.

Sparked by the shooting of Lou Raddler who scored 19 points and Ed Hall and Frank Giannini who each counted 11, the Junior Knights opened up a 15-5 advantage in the first eight minutes and were never headed, although Hillyer did stay close to the pace until the final session.

| Bridgeport (77) | | | | Hillyer (57) | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|---------------|----|----|----|
| | G | F | P | | G | F | P |
| Seamon, f | 9 | 1 | 13 | Munson, f | 7 | 6 | 20 |
| Friedman, g | 2 | 0 | 4 | Oleksinski, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lazar, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | Griffin, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Liburd, f | 5 | 6 | 16 | Woodhouse, f | 5 | 2 | 12 |
| Elias, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Ward, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| May, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Pinney, c | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Roche, c | 3 | 2 | 8 | Mannierre, c | 4 | 5 | 13 |
| Saccone, c | 5 | 0 | 10 | Lichtz, g | 0 | 0 | 1 |
| Castellucci, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Mainville | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| LaBash, g | 8 | 3 | 19 | Lynch, g | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Hustek, g | 1 | 0 | 2 | McCarthy, g | 1 | 0 | 2 |
| Milot, f | 1 | 1 | 3 | | | | |
| | 32 | 13 | 77 | | 21 | 15 | 57 |

Introducing the Purple Knights



SCRIBE photo by Bob Stockmal

Left: Bob Friedman, senior, back for his third year with the Knights. Originally from Taft High School of Jamaica, N.Y., and Sampson College. Rates high as defensive player. Position is guard.

Right: John Hustek, freshman, a newcomer to the squad. Lacks collegiate experience but rates a varsity berth on the strength of his showing with the Bassick High School squad. Position is guard.

Park Hall Rules Intramural Grid League For 1949

Park Hall, winners of the second round intramural competition, defeated Alpha Gamma Phi, the first round champs, 9-7, in a thrilling contest which closed out the 1949 intramural football competition, last Thursday afternoon.

The dormitory squad took an early lead when Eckels trapped Fiorello in his end zone to put Park Hall in front, 2-0. Park Hall scored a few minutes later when Van Brunt flipped a 37 yard pass to put the dormitory in front, 9-0.

The fraternity team's lone score came in the second half when Andy

Fiorello flipped a 35-yard pass to Jim Street which ended the day's scoring at 9-7.

Van Brunt shined in the Park Hall backfield, and Eckels and Rawlins played well on the line.

Varsity Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL

| | |
|-----------------------|---------|
| Panzer, away | Jan. 5 |
| Fairfield, home | Jan. 9 |
| Arnold, home | Jan. 11 |
| Pratt Institute, home | Jan. 13 |



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Purple and White Tops Puerto Rico In Overtime, 72-66

The UB basketball team just managed to eke out a hollow 72-66 overtime win over the touring and still winless Puerto Rico San Germans last Saturday night in the local armory. The victory was the fourth straight for the unbeaten Knights.

Bridgeport trailed throughout the raggedly played contest and it was not until the opening moments of the five-minute overtime session that they were able to go ahead of their opponents.

The Puerto Ricans lost their two high scorers in the final minutes of regulation time and were forced to play part of their overtime with only four men when two others went out via the personal foul route.

Knights Take Lead

The visitors combined accurate foul shooting and the set shooting of Arquero Torres and Orlando Ramirez, to stay in front of Bridgeport until the manpower shortage proved their downfall.

Again UB's scoring honors were divided, with five men hitting double-figures. Game captain Gus Seaman and Dick LaBash led the parade with twenty and fifteen points respectively.

It was LaBash's two fouls in the final forty seconds that finally brought Bridgeport even with the San Germans and in the opening seconds of the overtime period, the same player sank a short pop shot and then added another free toss to send UB out in front to stay.

JV's WWin Preliminary

The UB Jayvees got back into the win column by trouncing the Sterling House team, 49-36. The UB club grabbed an early lead and were never behind their Stratford opponents. The Purple and White led at half-time, 26-10.

| Bridgeport (72) | | | | Puerto Rico (66) | | | |
|-----------------|----|----|----|------------------|----|----|----|
| | G | F | P | | G | F | P |
| Liburd, f | 5 | 3 | 13 | Torres, f | 7 | 5 | 19 |
| Seaman, f | 8 | 4 | 20 | Palmer, f | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Saccone, c | 0 | 2 | 2 | Ramirez, f | 6 | 3 | 15 |
| Roche, c | 4 | 3 | 11 | Cordero, g | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Castellucci, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | Gelpi, c | 3 | 2 | 8 |
| LaBash, g | 4 | 7 | 15 | Remus, g | 4 | 3 | 11 |
| Milot, g | 0 | 1 | 1 | Frontea, f | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hustek, g | 5 | 0 | 10 | Gregory, g | 4 | 2 | 10 |
| Friedman, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | | | | |
| | 26 | 20 | 72 | | 25 | 16 | 66 |

Intramural Cagers Form Independent And "Frat" Leagues

Intramural basketball competition begins this week with an eight team Fraternity league and a 12 team Independent league participating.

The Fraternity league teams are Sigma Phi Alpha, Alpha Delta Omega, Alpha Gamma Phi, Delta Epsilon Beta, Theta Sigma, Beta Alpha, Kappa Beta Rho, and Pi Omega Chi.

The Independent league consists of teams representing the Log Logs, Hustlers, Speakers, Wistaria Wildcats, Heavy Shoes, Sherman's Whistlers, Park Hall, Black Rock Barons, Steamrollers, Waldemere Hall, West Hall, and the Faculty.

Results of this week's games will be announced in the next issue of the SCRIBE.

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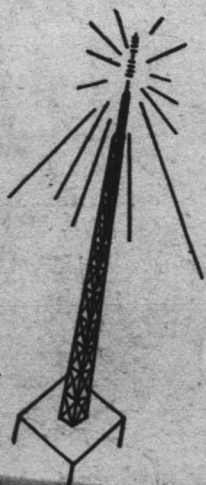
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Sports Review

by Mike McCluskey

Wilkes College of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., placed three men on the 1949 UB All-Opponent football squad as selected last week by members of this year's grid team and SCRIBE sports reporter Frank Castellucci.

Arnold and Ithaca each placed two players on the first team and Hofstra, N.H. Teachers, Upsala and Panzer each placed one player apiece to round out the football eleven.

1949 ALL-OPPONENT TEAM

| Pos. | Name and College | Class | Age | Wt. | Ht. |
|-------------|----------------------------|-----------|-----|-----|-------|
| End | HAROLD MESZAROS, Ithaca | Junior | 21 | 180 | 6' |
| Tackle | WALTER HENDERSHOT, Wilkes | Senior | 25 | 215 | 6'3" |
| Guard | JOSEPH JUNCEN, Arnold | Sophomore | 21 | 198 | 6'2" |
| Center | WALTER BORK, Panzer | Senior | 26 | 190 | 5'10" |
| Guard | GEORGE LEWIS, Wilkes | Senior | 24 | 200 | 5'11" |
| Tackle | FRANCIS ASQUINO, Arnold | Senior | 22 | 180 | 5'11" |
| End | BRUCE HUNT, Upsala | Junior | 22 | 190 | 6' |
| Halfback | NICK DER COLA, Ithaca | Sophomore | 21 | 160 | 5'7" |
| Halfback | WALTER KOHANOVICH, Hofstra | Sophomore | 21 | 165 | 5'10" |
| Fullback | FRED MEYERS, N.H. Teachers | Junior | 24 | 170 | 5'10" |
| Quarterback | FRANCIS PINKOWSKI, Wilkes | Senior | 22 | 165 | 5'11" |

Second and Third Team

| | |
|---|--|
| Right Halfback | |
| Leo Castle, Wilkes, Sophomore | John DeNardo, Upsala, Junior |
| Left Halfback | |
| Frank Fortunato, Upsala, Junior | Victor Toplitsky, N.H. Teachers, Sophomore |
| Fullback | |
| Frank Spinelli, Arnold, Senior | Greg Patala, Ithaca, Sophomore |
| Quarterback | |
| Joseph Schmidt, N.H. Teachers, Senior .. | Robert Masterson, Hofstra, Sophomore |
| End | |
| Dom Colandrea, N.H. Teachers, Senior | Andrew Robustelli, Arnold, Junior |
| Tackle | |
| Ed Fisco, Arnold, Senior | Albert DePalma, N.H. Teachers, Junior |
| Guard | |
| John Brannick, Ithaca, Senior | Dave Protheroe, N.H. Teachers, Junior |
| Center | |
| Sam Elias, Wilkes, Senior | Gus Drivas, Hofstra, Sophomore |
| Guard | |
| Michael Vanacore, N.H. Teachers, Sophomore | John Bassett, Arnold, Junior |
| Tackle | |
| Steve Callender, Ithaca, Junior | Alan Malnak, Upsala, Sophomore |
| End | |
| James Cavanaugh, Panzer, Junior | John Feeney, Wilkes, Senior |



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Football League Kings



SCRIBE photo by Bob Stockmal

Members of the Park Hall football squad which won the 1949 intramural football championship last week by defeating Alpha Gamma Phi, 9-7, in the playoff game are as follows, first row, left to right: Eugene Eckels, Lionel McCabe and Jerry Mataro. Second row: James Docherty, Arnold Levinson, David Levin and Jack Holmes. Last row: William Noble, Swannee Swanson, Leonard Magnus and Ronald Rawlings. Absent from the picture are John Van Brunt, Thomas McCarrick, Sidney Randall, William Sparks, William Keller and Harvey Seltzer.

Student Council Hears Proposal

(Continued from Page 1)

outline the financial needs of his organization — said amount totaling \$325. He was cut short, however, at the mention of a debating team (which incidentally, has received challenges from such schools as Rutgers, Holy Cross, and N.Y.U.) As senior class representative, James Dlugos pointed out that the council could grant funds to a debating club, but it was not within its jurisdiction to sponsor any form of team. It was recommended that the matter be referred to administrative authorities for further consultation.

Council secretary, Darcy Ulmer, presided in the absence of senior officers.

The next session will be held Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 3, at 3:15 p.m. It is hoped that a permanent meeting place will be assigned by this time to facilitate those who would have the council's ear. During the past two weeks owing to undetermined oversights, the council has been from tree to bush in search of an available conference room.

Mademoiselle Names Two to College Board

(Continued from Page 1)

Winners will be paid round-trip transportation expenses in addition to a regular salary for the four weeks that they will be engaged in these activities at the magazine's New York editorial offices.

During the time that these guest editors are in the employ of Mademoiselle magazine, they will also be given the opportunity to engage in various activities designed to give them a head start in their future journalistic careers.

VETERANS AFFAIRS

by Al Sherman

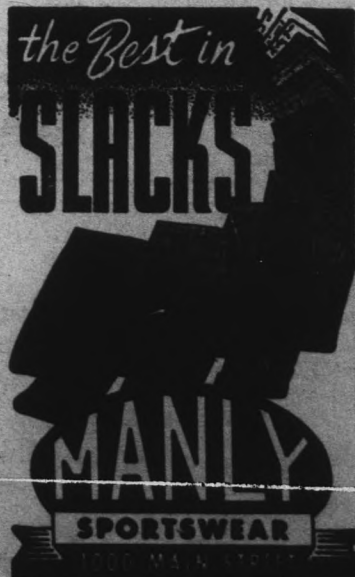
Any veteran who has not received subsistence from the Veterans Administration should contact this office immediately. A representative from this office is making one trip a week to Hartford in order to clear up the status of veterans in attendance. Evening veterans may call this office during the day or check with Mr. Regnery in the evening who in turn will notify this office.

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HOWLAND'S



Paragraphing the News

By Joan Reck

At the last meeting of the Inter-Hall Council there was considerable discussion on the subject of meal tickets. The council was in favor of some action being taken in regard to paying for meals whether or not a student is present to eat the meal. The added cost for the University and the student in refunding money on all meals not actually eaten was taken into consideration, and a committee was appointed to investigate the student dining room policies in other colleges.

In the near future, there will be a vending machine in every residence hall containing cookies and candy. It was decided by the Inter-Hall Council that the profit be placed in an Inter-Hall fund.

Temporary officers of the newly-organized Economics Club are Bob Daniels, president; Jim Belco, vice-president; John Karlac, secretary; and Austin Manko, treasurer. The aim of the club is to acquaint its members, students and interested citizens of Bridgeport with the economic problems which confront them. Dr. Alfredo Kraessel and Mr. James Fenner are co-directors, and Mr. Alexander Gardner and Mr. Charles Off are technical advisors of the club.

According to Mr. John Worley, director, the University's Glee Club is doing well. But more boys are needed. There is a definite shortage of second tenors and no voice test will be necessary for anyone interested in joining. Rehearsals are held on Mondays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. in Fones Annex.

The Bridge Club has accepted a challenge from the University of Connecticut for the tentative date of Jan. 7. Representing Bridgeport, will be Harold Noyes, president; David Wiklund, vice-president; Kim Hess, treasurer; Frank Driscoll, secretary; Claire O'Hara, Charles Braun, William Johnson, Jack Brewster and Barbara Paige.

Although the exact figures have not been released yet, the mid-semester grades were better than most students think. There were more A's than F's and more B's than D's. During the Christmas vacation, the guidance counselor's office in Holland Hall will be open to any students

Colloquium, City Work Together

(Continued from Page 3)

a Hungarian dinner in the Hungarian Church on Feb. 23. March 5 has been reserved for a special student-parent forum in Fones annex.

Award to Be Presented

At the end of the year, the Sociological Colloquium will present an award to the most outstanding student in the University who has done the most in the field of sociology. A second award will be presented to some member of the community who has excelled in sociological work.

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Keller Addresses Future Writers

(Continued from Page 1)

lists to "fight against getting bored with the everyday routine."

Among the guests attending the meeting were President James H. Halsey, James L. McGovern, associate editor of the Post and Telegram; Harry Neigher, Herald columnist; Wendell Kellogg, public relations director at the University; Charles E. St. Thomas, director of University

Christmas vacation will begin after classes on Friday, Dec. 16, and will terminate with a return to classes beginning with the first period on Tuesday, Jan. 3.

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convocations; Clarence D. L. Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science; and Doris Borup, executive secretary of the Alumni Association. Officers of the new journalism club are Bill Orris, president; Michael McCluskey, vice-president; and Natalie DeVecchio, secretary.

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